

U.S. MAY SEIZE GREENLAND

Henry W. Stanley Speaker at C. of C. Meeting in Hope

Stresses Importance of
An Active Civic
Body

SUCCESSES CITED

Future to See Women
in Finance and in
Business

Henry W. Stanley, manager of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce, delighted fifty business leaders of Hope at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Hotel Barlow Monday night, with a talk on "Why a Chamber of Commerce."

Mr. Stanley began his talk by congratulating the city on its decision to repair the highway on Third street which has caused considerable unfavorable comment by tourists on Highway 67.

"As long as there is a margin between what a town is and what the citizens of the town want it to be, there is room for a Chamber of Commerce composed of those men of the community who are sincerely interested in making it a good place to live," said Mr. Stanley.

"Many of the large industrial cities in America today became great because some man in that community wanted to see his home town grow." He cited examples of Detroit, which became an automobile manufacturing center because Henry Ford loved his home town. The same could be said of Dayton, Ohio, which became a great industrial city because it was the home town of the inventor of the cash register.

"The Chamber of Commerce should represent the combined effort and experience of the successful businessmen in each community. That is the American way of developing a community through cooperative effort. Competition of today is between communities rather than individual members of the same community."

"The Chamber of Commerce affords the best opportunity for cooperative effort in developing trade and commerce and no community can long continue to prosper without this or some other means of accomplishing this purpose."

Mr. Stanley emphasized the importance of catering to feminine influences. He stated that women now own considerably more than half the money in the United States and spend more than three-fourths of it. He predicted that the future would see a gradual increase in the power and influence of women in business and finance.

In conclusion, Mr. Stanley stressed the importance of the participation of every progressive citizen of the community not only in contributing to the support of the Chamber of Commerce but in giving of his time and energy in cooperation with other members toward a well-planned program of civic improvement.

Kroger Official to Be Guest Speaker

The guest speaker at the Wednesday noon Kiwanis club luncheon at Hotel Barlow will be G. E. Houston of Little Rock, branch manager of the Kroger food stores.

Cecil Dennis will direct Wednesday's program, with Thomas Cannon, high school band director, in charge of the musical program.

An almost one hundred per cent attendance at the Kiwanis club luncheons have been recorded for the past few months. Officials expressed hope this fine record would continue.

A Thought

And when he was at the place, he said unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation.—St. Luke 22:40.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Recent History

The newspaper that you read from day to day has given you the answer to these questions. Do you remember?

1. What two countries were involved in the Chaco boundary dispute?
2. What was the last amendment to the U. S. Constitution?
3. What South American country suffered a severe earthquake in January, 1939?
4. Did the Conference of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American Republics, held at Panama last September, establish a 200-mile neutrality zone around the Americas?

Answers on Page Two

Dunaway Will Retire as Pine Bluff Coach

PINE BLUFF—(AP)—Allen Dunaway, head coach of Pine Bluff High School for 14 years, and one of the outstanding mentors of the state, announced Tuesday he would retire from the coaching profession at the end of the present school term to enter private business.

New Financing by Louisiana-Nevada

Company Complies
With Request by
State Bureau

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Louisiana Nevada Transit company of Ada, Okla., recently given authority by the State Utilities Commission to distribute natural gas in southwest Arkansas, asked the commission Tuesday to approve a new plan of financing.

Under the new proposal, submitted at the direction of the commission as a substitute for the original plan, three stockholders would deposit \$150,000 cash in the company's treasury and advance an additional \$30,000 which would be covered by a mortgage.

The commission objected to the original plan because it only provided for a capitalization of 1,000 shares at \$1 par value each.

The company recently completed a 75-mile pipeline from north Louisiana to Hope and Okay, Ark., to serve industrial consumers.

It estimated the total cost Tuesday at \$450,000, and said an additional \$50,000 capitalization would be used for initial operating expenses.

The commission's order December 22 authorizing the Louisiana Nevada to operate in competition with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company is now under attack by the latter utility in the State Supreme Court. Pulaski circuit court held the commission had exceeded its powers.

Annual Reunion to Be Held on April 21

The annual reunion of the Luck and Jackson families will be held at Shiloh Baptist church, two miles north of Waldo at 10 a. m. April 21. Pink W. Taylor of Hope will have charge of the singing and the Rev. John Jackson of Waldo will conduct the devotional. The Rev. J. B. Luck of Magnolia will preach at 2 p. m. All relatives of these two families are urged to be present to enjoy the fellowship that comes to those who attend these meetings.

Miss Beryl Henry Re-Elected Head of Hope Schools

Gets 3-Year Contract
From New School
Board

YOUNG PRESIDENT

Annual Election Held
by Board Monday
Night

Miss Beryl Henry, connected with Hope public school the past 22 years as principal and superintendent received a vote of confidence by the new school board Monday night and was elected as superintendent for a term of three more years.

The school board took no action on the selection of the 1940-41 faculty list, but a spokesman said this matter would come before the board in the near future.

Syd McMath was installed as a new member of the board. Mr. McMath succeeds C. E. Cassidy, retired. The board elected E. P. Young as president for a term of one year, and Clifford Franks as secretary of the group for a one-year term.

Mr. Young succeeds J. P. Duffie as president of the board. Mr. Franks succeeds A. A. Albritton as secretary.

The board, meeting for the first time with its new member, Mr. McMath, is composed of: B. P. Young, president; Clifford Franks, secretary; A. A. Albritton, Robert LaGrone, Jr., J. P. Duffie and Syd McMath.

Allies to Receive Newest Bombers

U. S. Factories to Turn
Out Latest Craft for
Allies

WASHINGTON—(AP)—All obstacles to sale of American war-planes to the Allies were removed when the Anglo-French purchasing mission agreed without reservation to this government's conditions for release of the latest types of craft.

A requirement that the Allies pay at least part of the research cost for developing late model planes be (Continued on Page Four)

Honesty Triumphs — At Long Last

RICHMOND, Ky. —(AP)—A. J. Suit, store owner was surprised to receive a letter containing a \$5 bill and the following note:

"The enclosed bill is in payment of an article which I took unintentionally from your store as a child; and which I did not know how to return when I discovered I had it. The most honorable thing to do would be to come to you in person, but I prefer having my name and the instance unknown. Please accept it this way."

"Mind Business" Nazi Reply to F. D.

Berlin Not Interested
in Sunday School
Talk

BERLIN—(AP)—Commenting on President Roosevelt's recently expressed disapproval of the Nazi invasion of Norway, authorized German sources suggested bluntly Tuesday he would do well to mind his own business.

"All we ask," these sources said, "is that American history be examined from the viewpoint of the necessities at various times for national expansion. We believe fair-minded Americans will then realize that there are striking parallels between American needs in the past and German needs at present. . . . Europe demands European affairs be regulated in the European manner, not according to American principles or interpretations."

Minor Changes in Farm Laws Urged

Wallace Asks for 3
Changes in Cotton
Program

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Wallace urged Congress to make 21 "minor modifications" in the farm program in the interest of "effective and economical administration."

His proposed amendments, directed chiefly at wheat, cotton and tobacco phases of the program, did not, he told Speaker Bankhead, "call for any substantial change" because of his belief in the program's basic soundness.

Among general changes, he proposed amendments which he said (Continued on Page Four)

Nazis Can Break Maginot Line But Only at a Terrific Price

And It Would Be
Tough Going for
Them Afterward

Main French and British
Armies Free to
Take Field

ALL MECHANIZED

Both Germans and Allies
Have Eliminated
Horses

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

Can the Nazis break France's Maginot Line? That question is a close second in importance to: Can Nazi air power beat British sea power?

One answer the world is getting now in Scandinavia. The other may come at any moment in France, for the Germans are showing signs of attacking the Maginot Line. Perhaps it will be only a diversion to hold back Franco-British troops from Scandinavia, but more likely it will be a tremendous attempt to break through the end of the war.

This stupendous undertaking the Nazis would justify by their military doctrine and even more by their state of equipment. For if ever a host was armed to break the strongest fortress in history, that host is today's Reichswehr. They have more, better and newer weapons than any army ever had in the world's history. They have artillery, German and Czech, that is unequalled for the last; they have the concrete casemates fortified with steel cupolas that are the backbone of the famous line.

Air Bombing Big Factor
Those casemates can hardly be rocked by shell fire as were the less deeply anchored Finnish pillboxes. But there are also pillboxes of the Western Front—outposts of the casemates. The Finns and Poles succumbed to air bombing that was nothing compared to the bombing Germany would try to give the Maginot Line. Such bombing has already proven a decentralizer of communications behind the front line and the best way to open the way for tanks to get at ground troops and pillboxes.

Germany has not only her 10 armored tank divisions that over-run Poland, but many more vehicles, including a very heavy tank with tough armor. There are also flame-thrower tanks that fling a coal-tar or benzene fluid which bursts into flame when it hits. This would silence guns by forcing gunners to close the pillbox ports through which they must fire. Neither pillbox ports only would be affected, but also the big casemates themselves, remains to be seen. Of course, many casemates could fall without the whole line breaking; and were it besieged, its mole garrison of mechanics in white jumpers has supplies for at least three months.

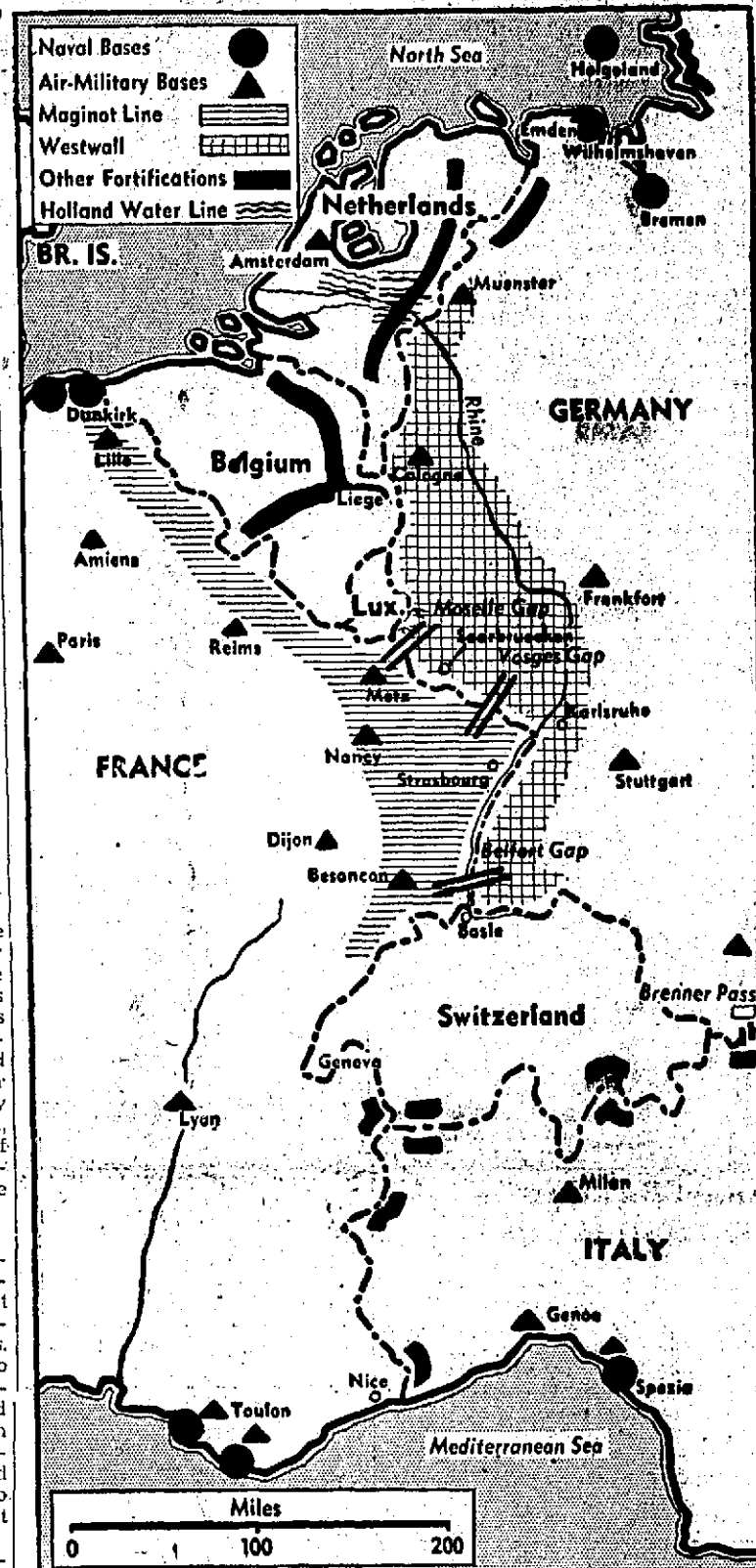
Hint at Nazi Underground Attack

Some say the only real way to break the Maginot Line wide open is to blow up two sections of it and that, during the last seven months, Germans have been silently burrowing towards it underground. Surely a vast undertaking, though not perhaps utterly beyond German industrialness. Should the Maginot Line once be conquered, behind it lies a second Maginot Line, built mostly in those same seven months. It is thinner than the first contains more pillboxes, and behind it is a series of heavily fortified French cities.

Most important of all there are two armies; for the garrison of the main Maginot Line comprises only 300,000 men, all trained specialists. The great mass of French manpower is free to operate in open warfare as the finest maneuvering army in the world, brilliantly led and thoroughly trained. The British army in France, now approaching 500,000, is more spottily in training, but mechanized and motorized in equipment. It is said to have only four horses, the four horsemen being brass hats who need exercise, including Lord Gort and the Duke of Gloucester.

British and French are ready for open warfare against the somewhat spottily trained Nazi infantry if the Maginot Line ever breaks.

Prior Would Be High One
Can it be broken? For years I have been asking that question of men who should know. Only yesterday I asked a young officer, who lately has been in the line. He replied, "Absolutely not." But when I asked a general of outstanding judgement and experienced in breaking lines considered impenetrable, he said, "Probably the Nazis can break the Maginot Line if they are willing to pay the price in lives."



Here is a closeup of the Western Front from the North Sea to the Mediterranean. Military points are indicated. Also complicating the strategy are the mountains which follow the Franco-Italian line from the sea northward along the Franco-German border and on up to Belgium.

Norway Reported Cut in Two by New Onslaught of Germans

Nazi Troops Rushed Across Norwegian-Held Territory on Special Train

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Rushing on an extra train through the district still held by Norwegians, German troops were reported Tuesday to have reached the Storlien heights, three miles from Swedish border, and about 50 miles east of the Norwegian port of Trondheim.

(This report, if true, indicates Germany had almost succeeded in cutting Norway in half at her narrow waist.)

By the Associated Press

The Allies war leaders confidently, and enthusiastically told their nations Tuesday what they intended to do to Germany and how they are doing it.

As they spoke, Britain disclosed she had landed an expeditionary force in the Faroe islands, a Danish possession between Scotland and Iceland. Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Britain's resolve to "crush" Germany.

French Premier Reynaud said almost a third of the German fleet had been wiped from the seas in a week's fighting in Scandinavian waters.

Reynaud told the French senate Germany had lost by official reckoning, 30 per cent of her naval strength, including one-fifth of her cruisers and one-fourth of her destroyers in the fight for Norway.

While a strong Allied expeditionary force rode the North sea to battle German forces in Norway, and impress Europe's wavering neutrals a Berlin broadcast heard in New York quoted reports that Norwegian King Haakon and his government had fled into neutral Sweden.

Nazis Claim Narvik
BERLIN—(AP)—A statement by DNB, official German news agency, Tuesday implied that the Germans still held Narvik, Norway's arctic ore port. The agency said English destroyers

Danish Possession Held to Be in the Western World

Is Covered by Monroe
Doctrine, Says Sec-
retary Hull

POLICY UNCERTAIN

U. S. Might Act If Ger-
mans Attempted to
Occupy It

Hull, citing President Roosevelt's description of Greenland as a Western Hemisphere land implied Tuesday that the Danish possession comes within the scope of the Monroe doctrine. Hull, asked about the Monroe doctrine angle, said the president has thus indicated the slant of opinion of this government.

To the question whether the United States would extend a protective orate over Greenland, the Secretary of State said he knew of no plan in that connection.

Big Navy Urged

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Declaring the United States is faced with an emergency situation, Admiral Harold Stark recommended Tuesday that congress appropriate \$45,000,000 more for the navy than the \$965,000,000 voted by the house. Stark proposed the increase at a senate naval committee hearing on other legislation which would authorize, but not provide, funds for a \$655,000,000 expansion of the navy's ship-building program.

New Officials to Be Inducted Here

Oath to Be Given Four
Aldermen, Clerk and
Attorney

Hope's new city officials will be inducted into office Tuesday night at Hope city hall.

T. R. Billingsley, city clerk, is expected to administer the oath of office.

New officials to be sworn in are: Alderman, Ward One—E. P. Young to succeed himself. Alderman, Ward Two—Jesse Brown to succeed L. A. Keith. Alderman, Ward Three—Ross Spears to succeed F. D. Henry. Alderman, Ward Four—C. E. Cassidy to succeed himself. Clerk—T. R. Billingsley to succeed himself.

City Attorney—E. F. McFaddin, Mr. McFaddin, has been serving as city attorney the past several months, having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of W. S. Atkins when the latter resigned to accept the office of mayor.

To Ratify Death of Long Machine

General Election in
Louisiana Slated
Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Louisiana voters in a general election Tuesday, will formally ratify destruction of the powerful old political machine the late Huey P. Long imposed on the state 12 years ago, when he became governor.

Machine power was broken in democratic primaries in January and February when voters repudiated Huey's brother, Governor Earl K. Long who sought a four year term and chose Reform Candidate Sam H. Jones. Lake Charles attorney, Jones announced he would reorganize the whole state government and free the people from ten years of "dictator rule."

The voters Tuesday will go through the formality in overwhelmingly-democratic Louisiana of ratifying the nomination of Jones and the other nominees for state office, legislature and local office from the primaries. Jones opponent at the polls, W. W. Tuttle of New Orleans, republican candidate for governor, was expected to receive a representative opposition vote from among the 3000 registered republicans or other admirers but, the election of Jones was a foregone conclusion.

Canada ranked fifth among 24 leading commercial nations of the world in total trade during 1938.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—July cotton opened at 10.46 and closed at 10.50. Mid-dling spot 10.95.

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Take Back Your Gold
In the days when songs had sentiment instead of schmaltz, there was a popular ballad entitled "Take Back Your Gold."
The subject maiden was represented as firmly and none too gently, spurning an offer of gold in the place of love, concluding with a ringing plea to "make me your wife, that all I ask of you."
Many United States economists have been singing variations on the gold theme recently, and it is rapidly swelling into a national chorus.
The fact is that we now have more than \$18,000,000,000 in gold buried in the ground. That is more than two-thirds of all monetary gold in the world. The last billion has come in the past six months.
We are furiously buying all that is offered at prices higher than anybody else will pay. And we are committed to a policy of "cash-and-carry" for sale of war goods. What is "cash-and-carry" Gold?
Economists fret. They see possibilities of a tremendous inflation in this great golden hoard. They see a day, the war over, when the emerging nations, having no gold, will turn to other monetary plans, leaving the United States with superfluous tonnage of tooth filling.
There is a comedy-within-a-comedy here, in that Congress has also ordered the treasury to buy silver at a price high above its worth until the amount bought equals one-third of the gold. So the treasury has bought furiously again, mostly abroad, but gold has increased so fast that it has been utterly impossible to buy the specified amount of silver.
To say that this is silly is easy enough. Of course it is. But to know what to do about it is something else again. Here the economists disagree; few have any positive ideas at all.
One thing could be done: Congress could order the treasury to buy out-right for gold, surplus stocks of military or other supplies not produced in the United States, from friendly neutral countries like those in South America, the Dutch East Indies, and the like.
That may be only a partial solution, but it is better than cringing helplessly before the golden flood.

Deer Census

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. —(P)—It's census year—and by modern methods, too—even in the wild-life world. Forest Service officials counted 1,800 antelope in a six-hour flight over 600,000 acres of rugged northern California mountains and valleys. In other years it required weeks to complete the survey on foot and by horseback, back from Cyprus about 1603.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 19th.

For County Treasurer
NEWTON PENTECOST
For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
For Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR ROLT, M. D., Dr. P. H. Secretary, National Child Health Section of American Public Health Association

Why Healthy Mothers Mean Healthy Babies

Any serious conditions which affect the health of a prospective mother may affect the health of her baby. For nine weeks before birth the prospective mother completely envelops and protects the developing baby. Everything the mother does directly affects the child's welfare as the mother provides for nutrition, oxygen supply, warmth, physical protection and elimination of wastes. Anything which interferes with these threatens the health of the mother and the life of the unborn baby.

Immunizing measures are available against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever and should be employed where these diseases are prevalent. Tuberculosis during pregnancy should be checked carefully. With the modern use of the tuberculin test and X-ray examinations, it is now possible to detect this, and a newborn baby should be removed immediately from the mother if she has tuberculosis, and reared apart from her.

We should by all means give every prospective mother the benefit of a blood test and if positive for syphilis, place her under intensive treatment as early in pregnancy as possible. There are other conditions that threaten the health of the mother and the life of the unborn baby. Any form of poisoning such as lead, mercury, carbon monoxide, etc., is especially harmful. No drugs except upon the prescription of a physician.

Certain conditions known as the toxemias of pregnancy may come on slowly and prove to be very serious in their outcome. The danger signs which usually manifest themselves early or late are such symptoms as nausea and persistent vomiting, dizziness, swelling of the hands and face, increased blood pressure and changes in the urine. If these are observed early and brought to the attention of the doctor, much may be done to prevent serious complications. Mothers with chronic disease of heart, kidneys or lungs are exposed to special dangers during pregnancy. They should receive extra attention at the hands of their physicians. Mothers suffering from any disorder of the ductless glands such as diabetes or thyroid disease need special treatment while carrying the baby as these conditions may influence its growth and development.

If the expectant mother is in the hands of a competent physician during pregnancy and follows his directions implicitly, there is little danger that she will fall into any of the pitfalls mentioned in this article. She will not only remain healthy herself but will give birth to a normal, healthy baby.

Cauliflower was imported into England from Cyprus about 1603.

EXPERT ON STARS

HORIZONTAL
1 Pioneer astronomer.
7 His last name.
12 The Supreme Being.
13 Ten-cent pieces.
15 Youth.
16 Chaste.
17 Chaffy scale on grass.
18 To consolidate.
20 To name.
21 In.
22 Having a handle.
24 Noun ending.
25 Groups of war vessels.
29 Succinct.
33 Impetuous.
34 Sharper.
35 Impassive.
37 Caper (abbr.).
38 Senior (abbr.).
39 Narcotic.
44 To abscond.
48 Impolite.
49 Fur cape.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
19 He invented a or magnifying instrument.
21 Maker of verses.
23 Fertilizer.
26 Upright shaft.
27 Self.
28 Snaky fish.
30 Infinite space of time.
31 To putrefy.
32 Snow glider.
36 Has terror of.
40 Larval stage of insects.
41 The same.
42 Pertaining to air.
43 Stead.
44 Half (prefix).
45 Cavern.
46 Pertaining to wings.
47 Witty remarks (abbr.).
50 Mister (abbr.).
51 Food container.

VERTICAL
2 Bitter herb.
3 Foresaken.
4 Thought.
5 Squaring tools.
6 Lubricant.
7 Jewel.
8 Toward sea.
9 Kinds.
10 Flannel.
11 To prepare for publication.
14 Mire.
16 He was a university.
18 Malarial fever.

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Peaches Damaged in Nashville Area

Low Lying Orchards Worst Hit Week-End Cold Snap
NASHVILLE — An unexpected cold snap which sent the thermometer here down to 30 1/2 degrees last Thursday morning and to 29 degrees Friday morning, did considerable damage to peaches over the district, but it is believed that a fair crop remains for the district as a whole.

The Early Rose variety, of which there is no extensive acreage in the district, as compared with Beauties and Elbertas, are believed to have been practically all killed by the frost, which was exceedingly heavy Friday morning.

The Beauties and Elbertas fared about alike in the frost damage those sections of orchard on low ground losing very heavily; while the higher ground which has good air drainage, lost but few peaches. Unfertilized and uncultivated orchards also lost heavily in all varieties.

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Boots and Her Buddies

HOT DOG! I CAME THROUGH THE WHOLE DOGGONE VILLAGE AND NO ONE EVEN NOTICED ME.

HOW TO FIND THOSE SAILORS... AN' QUICK TOO! I THINK THE BIG GUY'S GOT 'EM PENNED UP SOMEWHERE.

ALLEY OOP

THIS JOB OF FINDING OUT ABOUT THESE WARRIOR-WOMEN CALLS FOR BRAINS NOT BRAUN... BUT I THINK I CAN STAND TH' STRAIN

I DIDN'T DO SO BAD WITH TH' SIRENS... SO IT WON'T BE MUCH OF A CHORE TO USE BRAINS WITH THESE BEAUTIFUL DOLLS!

YEP TH' BEAUTIFULER THEY ARE... TH' BRAINIER I CAN BE!

NOW IF THAT SENTRY WOULD JUST TURN TH' WAY SO'S I COULD GET AN IDEA HOW MUCH BRAINS I'M GONNA NEED...

WHEN CAUGHT, HE WILL GO TO PRISON. HE WILL TORTURE OUR LITTLE NO LONGER. AND I AM GLAD! I AM OVERCOME WITH JOY! I!

WAIT! SOME ONE IS AT THE DOOR

TURN OUT THE LIGHTS. YOU GOT A SPARE BED-ROOM—WERE MOVING IN

DUKE!

LET'S ALL WALK AWAY, ONE BY ONE, AND SEE WHO IT IS!

OKAY, INJUN BRAT... HERE I GO WHERE I LOOKUM?

OUCH... CLIMBY OX! WHY YOU NO LOOKUM WHERE YOU GO-UM?

FORGET TH' DOWN GOSSIP, WHEEZE!

FOLKS THINK I'M A RASCAL... BUT I'M NOT! I'M A RASCAL... BUT I'M NOT! I'M A RASCAL... BUT I'M NOT!

AND NOW TO TAKE OVER WILLY'S JOB!

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Rash Words, Little Beaver

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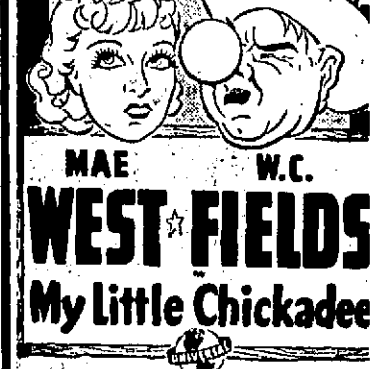


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SERIAL STORY K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY, Val and herself becoming more interested in Cavalier. When the freighter reaches port, Duffy, called the promoter, learns of the substitution of Corky Briggs as Eddie's opponent. He wants to rush back to San Francisco, but Eddie insists they'll go back on the freighter.

CHAPTER XVII

DUFFY KELSO was almost apoplectic. "You've changed your mind?" he howled. "You're losing it, you mean! What's the matter, kid—you crazy or something?" "Things were happening almost too fast for Val Douglas to follow. "I know exactly what I'm doing," Eddie replied calmly. "Don't you see it would be bad psychology for us to rush back right now? Briggs and the whole fight mob would think we're getting panicky—that we're a little worried about taking him."

"They knew we intended to come back the same way we came up. It'll look awful funny to change our plans just because we go against a substitute."

"Look, Eddie," Duffy pleaded. "I never want to college and I ain't much at this psychology business. Let me handle this from now on in, Eddie. Ain't we done swell so far? Ain't I been like a father to you?"

Eddie smiled. "Sure, Duffy. Sure. But I know I'm right. Don't worry about anything. Not even Corky Briggs."

"He's got the right slant, Duffy," Val put in. "Eddie's indifference will make up for those 10 pounds he'll be giving away."

Duffy surrendered. "Guess that settles it. Every time that dame puts the clincher on an idea it takes two years off my life."

"LOOKS like a nice little town," Eddie observed when they came up on deck after mess. Darkness had just fallen and the lights of the city winked cheerfully.

"Well," he inquired. "What are we going to do?"

"What do you mean?" Val asked, somewhat puzzled.

He nodded toward shore. "Might as well give old terra firma a whirl again. How about a walk around town?"

"Sure," she accepted with alacrity.

She didn't mention that she'd previously accepted Captain Hana's invitation to do the same thing. Oh, well, Stevie wouldn't mind.

Fifteen minutes later they were swinging off down the dock. "We're not unloading anything until tomorrow morning, you know," Val said. "Steve wants everything handled in daylight, especially that mining machinery."

"Still worried, eh?" "Steve has to be. He's doubling the watch tonight."

"What does he expect—someone to walk off with the ship?" "From what I know of the situation, it isn't so funny."

One of the first things she wanted to do was get some newspapers. She wound up with several and, standing under a street light, she turned hastily to the sports pages.

"Here it is," she chorled. "And look at it splashed all over the page would you?" It was her story on the rescue of the previous night.

"Come to think of it," she muttered, "this is page one stuff if anything ever was."

She looked up and saw the stoney, immobile expression on Eddie's face. Val tossed the papers into a convenient refuse can without a further word. They walked on silently for another block. She could just about read his mind. He probably preferred to forget the whole thing.

"TIRED?" he asked about an hour later. "No, but I've walked up my appetite again. Got the price of a sandwich on you?"

"Just about," he grinned. "Better not order lettuce with it, though."

They strolled into a little tavern on Victoria street and sat down at a booth.

"Toasted cheese and coffee," she said to the waiter.

"Same," Eddie told him.

They were only half through when a man entered and walked quickly to a booth a little in back of them. There was something furtive about him that drew Val's attention immediately.

"The Belle's in," the man said in a low voice—but not too softly for Val to catch it. She clutched Eddie's arm and motioned for silence.

There were two men in the other booth. They walked out quickly with the man who brought the news.

Val stood up. "Did you hear what he said?" she said excitedly. "What business was it of his? Who are they, I wonder?" She grabbed

Eddie by the arm again. "Come on, we're going to follow them."

"You're batty," he told her. "Just because one guy tells another that a ship is in port is no reason for you to pull a Scotland Yard act."

"I'll go alone, then," she flashed, and strode toward the door.

He sprang after her, paid the check and followed her out.

"All right, bloodhound, which way did they go and what do you expect to find out?"

She nodded across the street. "There they go. I haven't even got a good hunch—yet. But where the Northern Belle is concerned, so am I."

He saw her mouth set in a firm, straight line and he knew there was no further use arguing with her. Val Douglas had her mind made up and he knew her well enough by now to know what that meant.

THEY followed the trio for two blocks. One of the men went into a drug store while the others waited outside. From across the street Val and Eddie could see the man making a telephone call. He was out again in a minute and all three waited until a fourth man joined them.

"Reinforcements," Val muttered. "Now," Eddie replied. "Just a fourth for bridge."

The four men walked rapidly toward the waterfront. Val and Eddie trailed. As they reached the docks, Val looked at her watch. It was almost 10.

"So far they're peaceful citizens, just like you and me," Eddie murmured.

But even Eddie had his doubts a couple of minutes later when one of the men disappeared inside a warehouse and returned with something that looked very much like a sledge-hammer.

"Funny time to be out cracking rock," said Eddie.

"Rock, nothing," Val said excitedly. "I get it now. Those men are headed for the Northern Belle. Maybe my imagination is running away with me, but I'll bet they're going to try to muscle their way on board and sabotage that mining machinery before we get a chance to unload tomorrow. Let's go, Eddie. We've got to warn Captain Steve."

But a voice, chilling and menacing behind them, stopped them before they took a step.

"You ain't goin' nowhere for a while—and don't make a sound!" The man behind the voice advanced toward them. The authority in his voice was backed up with a snub-nosed automatic.

(To Be Continued)

Bermuda Censors Find a Letter A Nazi Wrote About Our Secrets

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Headwinds that forced the westbound Atlantic Clipper into Bermuda recently, blew the top off a leak in United States naval secrets—a leak that leads to Nazi Germany.

The story has not been told. It's an official secret, confined to international circles, U. S. naval intelligence and perhaps the Federal Bureau of Investigation. All will offer in comment only that irritating Washington stymie: "Just say that we refuse to confirm or deny."

But here it is, from one of those newsman's delights: "ordinarily reliable sources."

The Atlantic Clipper, winging west out of the Azores, fought headwinds that would back to Spain. All that happened was an alarming depreciation of the gasoline supply—but the skipper, figuring that safety was better than sorrow, put in at Bermuda for fuel.

The British government there, ever on qui vive, called its disbanded censorship staff from basking on the beaches and riding bicycles in the warm winter sun. Within an hour or so, 1,028 pounds of mail had been taken off the Clipper for censorship. More than 800 pounds of it was mail from Germany.

Among this was a letter from some Nazi somewhere that left the British censors gasping. They forwarded it.

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Here Is History Behind Scouting

First Girl Scout Didn't Know It and Didn't Like It

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The young woman who was the first Girl Scout in the United States became so without either knowing it or accepting the honor.

In fact, when Aunt Juliette Low, who founded the first troop, in Savannah, Ga., in 1912, informed her niece that she Daisy Gordon was enrolled as Scout Number One, young Miss Gordon was "a little annoyed."

It was not until 1914 that the reluctant Miss Gordon became an eager, active member of the Camarado Troop of the Girl Scouts. The scouts were originally called "guides" after the Scottish Girl Guides, on whom Juliette Low modeled her American troops.

Even before she became an active scout, however, Miss Gordon was learning from Aunt "Daisy" Low the principles of scouting—a good deed daily preparedness, good citizenship, and first aid.

Her first attempt at first aid might have been fatal. A superstitious Negro workman on her family's Georgia plantation, who was kicked in the head by a mule, had rubbed the wound with cobwebs and soot to stop the bleeding.

The helpful young Girl Guide, never having heard of germs, rushed indoors, grabbed a roll of bandage, trailed it through the mud of a germ-infested yard, wiped and bound the Negro's wound with the bandage. It was an early attempt at Service!

The girls' first uniforms consisted of dark blue denim middie blouses with light blue ties, pleated skirts, and "hideous, round felt hats."

How Different in Early Days
"I cannot help contrasting our activities in those days of scouting with those of today," said Miss Gordon, now Mrs. Samuel C. Lawrence, a member of the Charleston, W. Va., Girl Scout Council. "We began every meeting by reciting the Promise and the Laws. Then the badges we intended to work for were discussed and we did a little work to that end."

After that the girls played games, most often basketball. In those days it was a question of killing time by scouting, as opposed to the present-day problem of finding time for it.

"The remarkable thing about Girl Scouting, however," said Mrs. Lawrence, "is that in 28 years the actual fundamentals of the movement have not changed. The basic ideal of giving girls a standard to live by, teaching them friendliness, co-operation and citizenship, is the same today as it was in 1912."

North Carolina Cherokee Indians still play the ancient form of the stickball game from which modern lacrosse originated.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Puerto Rico Rum Row May Help Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON — A row between a distillery and the government of Puerto Rico may indirectly be the means of ending the financial crisis that has plagued the Virgin Islands for the past decade.

Virgin Islands' chief trouble is they don't produce enough tax revenue to meet expenses; with costs pared to the bone, they still run a deficit of about \$250,000 a year, which is made up from the U. S. treasury.

Right now the trouble is made worse by (a) a drought, which hurt the sugar business, and (b) the war, which hurt the tourist trade.

Now there's a ray of light on the horizon—about the first to appear since Herbert Hoover despairingly called the islands a poorhouse. And all because of a row over rum.

Rum Taxes Would Help
Several years ago the Bacardi Corporation, makers of rum, built a big distillery in Puerto Rico. Local distillers got the legislature to decree that no "foreign" company could operate in Puerto Rico without giving up its "foreign name and trademark." Bacardi went to federal court and got an injunction. On appeal to a mainland circuit court, however, the law was upheld. Appeal has been taken to the Supreme Court, but the Bacardi people have about given up hope that they can get the law knocked out.

So now Bacardi is threatening to move out of Puerto Rico and set up shop in the Virgin Islands. Puerto Rico has been getting about \$400,000 a year from Bacardi in taxes; if the Virgin Islands should get that money they'd be in clover, a poorhouse no longer.

Congress will have to help a little. Present law puts into the federal treasury all internal revenue taxes collected in Virgin Islands goods shipped to the mainland. Gov. Lawrence Cramer is working for an amendment, probably will get it at this session.

Uncle Sam Doesn't Provide
Youngsters
If you want to adopt a child, don't write to the Children's Bureau. That bureau does lots of things, but it doesn't provide children.

A lot of people got the idea that it did, this past winter, and some hundreds wrote in saying they wanted a child and would the bureau send one along, please. Agnes Hanna, the bureau's social service director, who

DeCorrevont's Good at Baseball Too

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

NOTRE DAME — Bill deCorrevont, widely known as Northwestern's crack football halfback, is quite a baseballer, too. He spoiled a no-hit game for Notre Dame's Notre-Hunter this spring. Bill hit a grander over second base. The infielder knocked down. The fielder wasn't able to get the ball to first ahead of deCorrevont.

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Here Are Some Points on Fishing

Newspaper Man Gives Tip as to Weather Conditions

AP Feature Service
LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—What does your barometer say about fishing prospects, Mr. Angler?

A lot of fishermen probably would answer that question with a short "No." But the barometer, Mr. Angler, says the Sam Hill has that got to do with fishing?

Well, ve disciples of Ike Walton, Bradford C. Snider believes it can tell you whether you'll have good fishing or not. Give you a lot of fun, and give you many a fabled hour, on that.

Snider, managing editor of the Lincoln Evening Courier, has long been interested in the effect of atmospheric pressure on fishing luck. Four years ago he began barometer-fishing tests. Others read his findings and conducted experiments of their own.

Makes Several Findings
Mr. Snider has assembled all the fishers' experiences, including several scientific organizations, and has come up with these major findings:

1. Fishing is best on a high, or rising barometer and worst when low.
2. Few, if any, fish are taken while the barometer is falling.
3. A steady barometer usually means fair fishing, but an unsettled period finds fishing poor.

4. A reading of 29.90 inches (equivalent sea level pressure) is average. Fishing is generally poor below that figure and good above.

5. Fish, particularly the larger specimens, lie in deeper water and show diminished activity when pressure is low.

6. Slight fluctuations of the barometer may be disregarded, unless on frequent readings the trend continues in one direction. The trend is important because it indicates conditions of the next few hours.

Among the converted skeptics who have reported to Snider is W. S. "Doc" Howe, of St. Petersburg, Fla., vice president of the National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs.

Barometer Doesn't Lie
Howe checked trout last May at Half Moon Lake, Wyoming, against barometer readings every two hours. He became so interested that he kept graphs of records that covered 80 consecutive days of fishing.

"The barometer hasn't lied yet," he said. "I checked with other calendar guides for a week but when they were wrong three times out of five and the barometer was right, I quit."

Fishing, he said, gets good in proportion to the barometer's rise. If the rise lasts all day, so does the good fishing. If the rise continues through the second day, it is the

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Grayson Picks Yanks and Cardinals to Win Pennants

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Only long shot, stabbers are picking the Boston Red Sox to beat out the New York Yankees in the American League this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals to this observer appear a much better bet to get to the wire in front of the Cincinnati Reds in the National.

Once more it looks like two-club races in both majors, although there is a chance of the senior circuit having another of its mad September scrambles...with the rejuvenated Pittsburgh Pirates and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs figuring in the firing.

At this writing, the Cleveland Indians form the only other junior loop outfit possessing the potentialities to stir up a great deal of trouble for the Yankees and Red Sox.

So here's our offside prediction of the final standings in both wheels:

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
New York	St. Louis
Boston	Brooklyn
Cleveland	Cincinnati
Chicago	Pittsburgh
Detroit	Chicago
Washington	New York
Philadelphia	Boston
St. Louis	Philadelphia

Complicity is Not Likely to Beat Yanks

Boston American League hopes are largely based on three new pitchers, Herb Hash and Wilburn Bufand, up from Minneapolis, and Maurice Harris, a southpaw recalled from Scranton, but there is no way of knowing whether even one of them will make the grade.

Meanwhile, the well-balanced Yankees have as least one newcomer, Marvin Breuer, brought in from Kansas City, who scarcely can miss. And don't forget that the world champions so-called second string, Alcy Donold, Bump Hadley, Oral Hildebrand, Steve Sundra and Marius Russo, bagged 54 engagements last season, Russo his last six.

Dominic DiMaggio may and may not outpitch Joe Vosmik, and Ted Williams can't help being more formidable for the fiery Red Sox, but the Yankees have fellows named Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, and generally speaking, are a young aggregation which prevailed by 17 games in 1939.

I doubt that complicity will defeat the team guided by Joe McCarthy. Cleveland has the amazing Bob Feller, after whom you must place a question mark in speaking of Indiana pitching. Frankie Pytlak, a first-class catcher, held out. A pair of youngsters are starting around second base and the out-field may lack the required wallop.

The White Sox have their customary patched-up squad, one of the biggest assets of which is the clever manager, Jimmy Dykes. Detroit has power, but debatable pitching and a lead-footed infield.

The Cardinals easily might have caught and passed the Reds had not Johnny Mize bumped into Jimmy Brown in Brooklyn just when the pace grew hottest toward the tag end of the last campaign.

Walters and Derringer May Not Win 52 Again
All the Cardinals require is satisfactory play around second base, and they have been getting that this spring. They have a murderous attack provided by Mize, Joe Medwick, Don Pad-

perfect fishing you dream about. When it levels off fishing decreases. I speak of fair sized fish as small ones may still feed when the big ones are down.

"Because the barometer tells many hours ahead, it can be storming maliciously and yet the barometer will rise and the trout will hit. I have seen insects all over the surface of the water and not a trout in sight. Then, when the barometer starts up, the fish start biting," he said.

Here's Howe's tip:
"If you want the maximum of fun, concentrated, then watch the barometer."

Snider agrees there are many other factors that play a part in the luck of fishing, but he thinks that barometric pressure is the key log in the jam.

'WE'LL ROOT, ROOT, ROOT FOR THE HOME TEAM'



Spreading Government Control Threat to American Progress, Editor Declares

HOT SPRINGS —(P)—Clarence F. Byrns, Fort Smith newspaper editor, told the Arkansas Utilities Association convention here Monday that "the spreading government control over private enterprise" was a threat to American progress.

"There is a great danger," he said to 300 delegates attending the opening session, "that the spreading government control over private enterprise will suppress the minority opinion."

"All great inventions of genius have not come from the majority, but from the idea of one man every-body said was crazy."

He warned that human progress will stop when all power of economic progress of a country is placed within a government bureau.

For the country to continue with hope, Byrns said, there must remain the endeavors for profit; freedom of the individual to work speak and think as he chooses under the democratic ideal.

"The state must be made for the man and not the man for the state," he concluded.

H. Freeman Barnes, Cleveland, Ohio, told the convention "you've got a problem in making the people of Arkansas understand the economics of hydroelectric power," and advocated advertising written in language all can understand—using four-letter words preferably to 16-letter words.

C. S. Lynch, chief engineer of the Arkansas Power and Light company, said that "not knowing about or understanding the vast variations in the stream-flow on the rivers of Arkansas, the general public has an exaggerated opinion about the practicable water-power possibilities of this state."

He said that while there are many water-power possibilities on Arkansas, the state is not prepared to take advantage of them.

Pitcher Earl Bolyard, converted outfielder, also was left behind. Butch Nieman hard-hitting youngster from Kansas State, will be optioned to Canton in the Middle Atlantic League. Richard Newhouse, shortstop, also will be optioned, probably to Canton.

optioned of Scranton in the Eastern League where he played last year. Wagner was released outright. He was signed as a free agent late in 1939.

The management announced the release of Outfielder Jack Baer and Pitcher George Wagner, Baer was

Minor Changes in (Continued from Page One)

Simplify the method of making payments to decreased payees.
Require persons entitled to benefit payments to apply personally therefor.

Clarify the definition of "market" to make the act applicable to the marketing by producers of cotton, wheat, rice or tobacco in processed form, and to include gifts under "marketing."

Provide penalties for buyers who fail to pay the government penalties collected from producers.
Extend from one to two years the time in which application may be made for a refund of a penalty erroneously collected.

Place upon the producer the burden of proving, in cases of dispute, that he has not marketed a commodity subject to penalty.

Minor Changes Proposed
Among cotton changes recommended:

Advance the date for establishing normal yields so individual cotton farmers may know at the beginning of each crop year the estimate for their farms.

Increase, in 1941, the proportion of the county cotton allotment which may be used to adjust inequities and to make all farms eligible for consideration in the allotment of this acreage.

Provide for liens on cotton which is subject to penalty if marketed.

Mrs. E. H. Bird Dies at Stamps

Funeral Services Wednesday at New Hope Church

Mrs. Elvira Hodnett Bird, 72, wife of B. O. Bird of Stamps, died Monday afternoon at her home in Stamps.

Funeral services will be held at New Hope church, two miles north of Palmos, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery. Services will be in charge of the Rev. Earl Herring.

Surviving are her husband, six sons, Luther Burns of Stamps, Rev. E. N. Burns of Eudora, Berlin Hodnett of Palmos, Herman Hodnett of Mt.

Clarence, Mike, Joseph, Hodnett of Stamps.

Three daughters, Mrs. Sue Smith of Bradford, Pa., Mrs. Ida Thorne of Weirton, West Virginia, Mrs. Clara Guzzo of Holiday Cove, West Virginia; and, one brother, Billy Lewis of Bodewy, Pa.

Found on the rock of Gibraltar, the Barbary ape is Europe's only species of wild monkey.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the Union, the name of which is derived from its founder.

the men what the War and Navy departments wanted. The Allied representatives, he continued, accepted the conditions "without reservation or complaint."

The Martin ship released Monday is a twin-motored bomber representing an advance over a model previously sold to the French and incorporating improvements resulting from experience gained in the war.

The United States army has none of the type released Monday and none ordered.

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Travelers Open at N. O. on Tuesday

Harris Is Likely to Pitch First of 3-Game Series

LITTLE ROCK—Enjoying their day "rest" with a two-hour, batting drill Monday, the Little Rock Travelers open the Southern Association season at New Orleans against the Pelicans in the first of a three-game series Tuesday afternoon.

Manager Herb Brett announced that either Hank Harris or Lew Krausse would get the assignment against the Birds. Harris pitched the Travelers to a 5 to 4 victory over the Chicks in the first game of the season. Krausse pitched to one batter in the third game against the Chicks.

"I was disappointed in their hitting in the first series," said Manager Brett before entraining Monday afternoon, "but it's too early to praise or criticize. I'll let you know more about it when we return."

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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

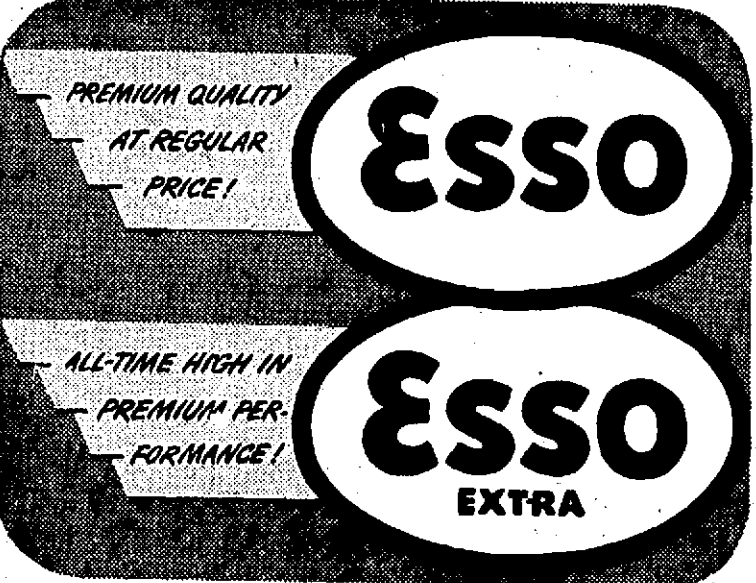
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